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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MARCH 10, 1949

ELLENSBURG

C.W.C. Music Festival Draws 1500 Students

Queen May Reigns Over Colonial Ball

By Barbee Nesbitt
Chosen by vote to reign over the Colonial Ball of last Saturday night was pretty Queen May. May (Miriam) Asselstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Asselstein of Sunnyside, was born on February 18, 1929. She has always lived in Sunnyside; in fact May has lived all her life on the same block although she has moved three times.

May, now a Sophomore in college, was president of Thespians and an honor society member while in high school. She has done equally well in college having been a member of Spurs while attending W. S. C. and now retaining her membership and also being an officer of the Spurs organization here at Central.

May was chosen as the outstanding girl graduate from the senior class of Sunnyside High school. When she was a senior she was editor of the newspaper. While a junior she was voted Basketball Queen, a prominent annual affair.

Even when she was a sophomore in high, May was a fanatic on sports and became the enthusiastic yell leader of the year. She was also vice-president of her class during this year.

To keep her busy with extra-curricular activities she was a member of the high school tennis squad and so was a member of the Girls Letter Club for four years.

This only touches a portion of the life of our popular Queen May. (Incidentally, the C. W. C. bull she was awarded by the student body has been named "Thatsalota.") We are very proud of Miriam for being Queen of this year's Colonial Ball. Congratulations to you, Queen May.

Radio Club Holds First Meeting Tonight at 8

The newly organized Radio Club will have its first meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock in room C-130. At this time all those interested in producing a radio program at Central are invited to attend.

At its first meeting last Monday afternoon the club elected temporary president Warren Trepp and secretary Zoe Starkweather. Also a constitution is being drawn up for presentation at this meeting.

Radio station KXLE is backing the club 100 per cent by offering to allocate a half hour of air time each week. This program will be for the public and produced by the students, themselves.

McCullough Crowns The Queen



Bob McCullough, Big "W" president, places the crown on Mae Asselstein, queen of the Colonial Ball, at last Saturday's gala event. Reading from left to right: Princesses—Donna Masters, Pat Urdahl, Queen Mae, Bob McCullough, Dorothy Davis and Carol Tandy.

Norman Editor For Spring Crier

With the resumption of studies spring quarter, Dick Norman, sophomore from Kirkland, will assume the editorship of the Campus Crier.

The new three-quarter plan inaugurated last fall rotates the three students who are chosen for editor-in-chief, news editor, and sports editor. Each editor serves one quarter in each of the above capacities in order to broaden his or her journalistic knowledge.

Bob Slingland, sophomore from Bremerton, and this quarter's Crier editor, will move to the sports editor's job, replacing Art Belcher. Belcher, a junior from Centralia will leave for Pacific University where he will continue in the school of journalism at that institution.

The vacancy left by Belcher at the news editor's desk will necessitate appointing another student. As yet no final word has come out of the publications department as to who will be next quarter's news editor.

NOTICE

Edith Sandburg and Al Adams have recently been nominated as co-chairmen of Sweezy Day, announced Don Dowie, SGA president.

Sweezy Day this year has been set tentatively as May 26. It will be an all day affair and similar to last years big day.

CWC Band To Present 'Band Blare' April 8

The introduction of an annual event, the Band Blare, an informal dance sponsored by the CWC band is to take place April 8 at 9 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The goal established by the committees for the Blare have one definite goal in mind, that of producing the best dance of the college year. Admissions have been established at 65 cents for singles, and \$1 for couples.

Previous to this dance the swing band, the CWCEans, will present a concert from the college auditorium which will be free of charge. The CWCEans are a group of selected musicians from the regular band who make up a smooth swingband.

Proceeds for the Blare will go into the band's social fund for purchasing music and for a social for the band.

Over 1500 high school and junior high school students will participate in the Central Washington Music Association's Festival and Large Group Competition contests here this Saturday, March 12th.

High schools from all over Central Washington will be represented in this festival and contests. The bands and orchestras will appear in the College auditorium with the choruses and glee clubs appearing in the College Elementary School auditorium.

Child Conference Held March 7-8

Stating that its purpose was to focus attention on the human element rather than the academic element in education, Pres. Robert E. McConnell opened the conference on child growth and development last Monday morning in the College Elementary School auditorium.

"Education of youth is more than teaching the three R's," he said. "It embraces social phases, emotional phases and ethical phases. Teachers need to know children from all levels and all phases of life."

Dr. Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel, San Francisco State College, discussed "Human Relations in the Classroom." He spoke of the conditions of good growth and what helps and hinders growth. He dwelt extensively on "Climate" in the classroom, saying that this factor is both emotional and social and engendered primarily by the teacher.

Dr. Bell and Dr. Wendell Allen, state office of public instruction, were featured speakers and consultants at the conference. More than 70 school administrators and teachers registered for the conference.

Topics for the conference were: "Human Relations in the Classroom;" "Nutrition as a Factor in Human Growth and Development;" "Effects of Emotion on Children's Learning;" and "Recent Developments in Family Education." The subjects were first presented by a speaker and then discussed by members of a panel.

Faculty members participating were: Ernest L. Muzzall, Dr. Loretta Miller, Dr. C. W. Saale, Miss Mary Simpson, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Dr. A. J. Foy Cross, Mrs. Ruth L. Woods, Miss Amanda Hebel, and Miss Helen Michaelsen.

Committees were: general planning—Miss Hebel, Miss Mabel T. Anderson, Dr. Saale, Dr. Samuelson, (Continued on Page Eight)

Judges Named.

Judges for band and orchestra are A. Bert Christianson, Band Director, Central Washington College; Benedict Halgrimson, Band Director, Eastern Washington College at Cheney; and Frank D'Andrea, Music Department Head, Western Washington College of Bellingham.

Judges for the choruses and glee clubs are Forest Brigham, music teacher in Spokane; Charles Lawrence, University of Washington, Seattle; and Kenneth Schilling, Music Department Whitman College in Walla Walla.

8:50 Starting Time.

The first band to appear will be at 8:50 a. m., the same time applying to the first chorus.

In the evening at Morgan Junior High school gymnasium the mass band, orchestra and chorus will appear in concert. Directors are: Wallace Hannah, Director of Music, (Continued on Page Eight)

Central Art Students Open Seattle Show

Central Washington's four student artists, James Stidham, Alex McDougall, Dave Marsh and Robert Ellsworth, opened their four-man art show Sunday with an open house and tea at the Studio Gallery, of the Medical Arts Building, in Seattle.

On hand for the students' opening day ceremonies were three members of the Central art department. They were Josephine Burley, Neil Kock and Reino Randall.

The show, "The Students," will be on display until April 2. It consists of 16 pictures in oils and water colors, and some sculpturing.

Everyone who comes through Seattle or is interested in such exhibits is cordially invited to visit the Studio Art Galley during the show, remarked Mr. Randall.

Coe and the Central Delegation



Shown above is the delegation from Central at Olympia with Secretary of State Earl Coe. Front—L to R—Thomas, Coe, Poage, Chinn Back—L to R—Lannoye, Donahue, Mayor

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER—1949

All classes, including practice teaching, will terminate Tuesday evening, March 15, 1949.

Wednesday—March 16

8:00—10:00 All English I classes
10:00—11:00 All 3rd period classes

1:00—3:00 Daily 4th period classes
1:00—2:00 MWF 4th period classes
2:00—3:00 TTh 4th period classes

3:00—5:00 Daily 5th period classes
3:00—4:00 MWF 5th period classes
4:00—5:00 TTh 5th period classes

Thursday—March 17

8:00—10:00 Daily 6th period classes
8:00—9:00 MWF 6th period classes
9:00—10:00 TTh 6th period classes
10:00—12:00 Daily 7th period classes
10:00—11:00 MWF 7th period classes
11:00—12:00 TTh 7th period classes
1:00—3:00 Daily 1st period classes
1:00—2:00 MWF 1st period classes
2:00—3:00 TTh 1st period classes

Friday—March 18

8:00—10:00 Daily 2nd period classes
8:00—9:00 MWF 2nd period classes
9:00—10:00 TTh 2nd period classes
10:00—12:00 Daily 8th period classes
10:00—11:00 MWF 8th period classes
11:00—12:00 TTh 8th period classes

ALL final examinations are to be given at the scheduled time

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Sayanara! Adieu!

The eight pages you clutch in your hand at this very moment marks the end of a dynasty—one-quarter dynasty. Starting the second week of January and continuing for nine straight weeks, a green-eyed monster, who called himself editor, shouted, cajoled, swore, begged and ranted at 25 poor innocent people each week.

This afore mentioned person, who apparently believed staff members had only staff work to do when they saw the size of the assignments he handed out each Thursday, became known to all unsuspecting journalists as a demon without feelings; a fiend

for long stories from nothing and damn it! We've just got to find a typist some plame."

Nine long weeks this tyrannical dynasty ruled with an iron (?) hand. But now, dear readers and staff members, you are in for a respite, for this nameless creature goes to other fields—sports.

"And what sir, is your excuse for these nine weeks of journalistic tyranny?"

"Pardon me, Senor, but the paper, she had to come out each week, I think."

—Bob Slingland.

SNEAK THIEVERY RASH

In the past few weeks a virtual rash of "Sneak Thievery" has been reported to the Crier. At various times money everywhere from \$35 to a few cents has been taken. One of the students had \$12 taken from his room; another, \$8. Five girls had their wallets rifled in the Administration building last week while they were taking P. E.

Various articles of clothing have even disappeared by strange and devious means. It's getting so that in order to keep one's property safe, one has to keep it in sight twenty-four hours a day.

No minor crime is looked upon with more disgust than that of petty thievery. Only those people with a very small amount of conscience would take the last few dollars from a wallet and leave the rest of the wallet untouched. Only an out and out "rat" would rifle several girls' wallets of a few cents or steal into a man's room while he is asleep and take his last \$8.00.

Something must be done by the students to stop this alarming increase of thievery on the campus.

Everyone can help by doing several things: (1) Never leave your wallet or money anywhere unless the place can be locked. (2) Do not carry excessive amounts of money to the gyms for P. E. (3) Lock the door to your room whenever you are not there. (4) Take particular notice of strange faces that are noticed in dormitories during any time of the day or evening when there are not many people in.

It's a shame when 1,340 students must guard their property as if they were amongst a group of professional thieves.

Open Letter to Bob Slingland:

Congratulations for doing a wonderful job as editor of the Campus Crier! Keep up your good work on the campus, Bob.

Sincerely,

SGA Social Commissioner.

Dear Editor:

Taking advantage of a free press.

I take this opportunity to say "so-

long" to the faculty and students of the great Central Washington College.

It has been my pleasure to be a student here off and on for the past decade. Many are the experiences I have had, both direct and indirect. College life is more than just books.

Hasta la vista

"Doc" Zirkle,

Traveler and Observer.

Smyser Award To Be Given End Of Year

The Seldon F. Smyser award of \$50 is to be presented this year for the first time to the junior or senior who submits the best scientific paper, magazine article, story or poem dealing with or representing social communication by the end of the year.

The award has been established by Wroe Alderson of Philadelphia, who graduated from Central in 1923. He stresses the point that the paper or article submitted must appear in the English language.

"During recent years there has been developing among scientists, philosophers, religionists, industrialists, humanists and engineers a movement that is concerned with communication and creation of areas of real common understanding between individuals, between groups large and small of many kinds—families, communities, labor and management, races, cultures, religions and mankind as a whole," asserted Mr. Smyser. "The movement is a phase of the new bio-social evolution that is emerging."

A display of books and other materials will soon be placed in the library for the use of interested students. A list of 25-30 subjects in various scientific, humanistic and literary fields is also being prepared. These subjects, Mr. Symser has pointed out, are intended to be suggestive and illustrative, but not to restrict choice of subjects to the students.

Interested parties should see Mr. Muzzal, director of instruction and chairman of the scholarship committee, in regard to the rules and requirements of the committee.

Art Exhibit Opens In Ad Building Smyser-Whitney

Smyser-Whitney Chapter of F. T. A. held their last meeting of the quarter Thursday night in A-206. Several new members were introduced to the group.

The club is sponsoring a membership drive and anyone who is interested in attending the next meeting or in joining the organization can get in touch with Delmar Thompson, President; Harold Carlille, Vice-president; Lorraine Knudsen, Secretary; Don Miller, Treasurer; Clayton Meyers, Publicity chairman or Kenneth Albrandt, Membership chairman.

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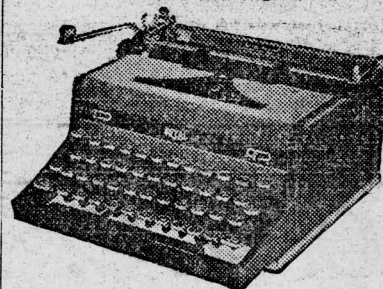
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Shown in the above picture is troupe of Margaret Webster's Shakespearean actors enroute to Ellensburg in their special bus to give "Hamlet."

'Hamlet' Production To Be Presented Tuesday Evening

Students at Central Washington College will have a chance to witness a top Broadway calibre production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" when the Margaret Webster company rolls in to Ellensburg next Tuesday by bus, truck and station wagon.

"Hamlet" will be staged in the college auditorium Tuesday night with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets are now on sale in the business office at \$1.25 and \$1.87. The \$1.25 seats are confined to the rear of the balcony.

Miss Webster is rated, without question, the leading Shakespearean director in the United States. As an example, she had audiences coming to performances of a 4½ hour uncut version of "Hamlet" starring Maurice Evans and liking it. It became a hit on Broadway.

Shakespeare Brought to 33 States
Now she is bringing Shakespeare, on a six months tour, to 33 states and

three Canadian provinces. The company consists of 21 players and half a dozen technicians. The truck carries the majority of costumes and scenery and members of the cast ride the bus and station wagon. No place, as long as there are roads leading in, is off the path of this touring company.

Actors and actresses in the Webster troupe are top-notch performers. Carol Goodner who portrays Queen Gertrude has been featured in no less than 44 plays and has appeared in 17 movies. Joseph Holland who plays Claudius has been Caesar to Orson Wells' Brutus and has played with Katherine Cornell and Leslie Howard. Alfred Ryder, who has been heard in some leading radio plays by Norman Corwin and Arch Oboler, deserted Hollywood to play the title role of "Hamlet." Virginia McDowell, barely 21, has twelve films

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THANK YOU

The Colonial Ball is now over, but let's hope not the memory of it. My most sincere and deepest thanks to all who worked with me, my committee chairman, and even the bystander who gave us advice.

This list of contributors to the Colonial Ball can't be complete, but to those who I do know of—here goes. Jean Alkana, Wilbur Chinn, Donna Sears, Tom Miller, Al Green, John Poage, Janet Nelson, Darlene Miller, Al Wedekind, Tom Weigert, Jane Boyd, Evelyn Cain, Al Adams, Edith Sandberg, Trudy Sandberg, Bob Slingland, Mary Nelson, Marie Nelson, Gertrude Raynaa, Harry Busch, Hal Poole, John Lavinder, Donna Richmond, Barbara Holliday, Jeanne Clemons, and many others.

It has been a pleasure to work with all of you people and my confidence in your ability to present a successful ball was rewarded.

DOUGLAS L. POAGE

Campus Club Party Draws Large Crowd of Students

Dancing and abbreviated card games sought to entertain Central students at the party held in the Campus Club last Saturday evening. Theater-goers and, later, the crowds from the formal dance added to the merriment as the party progressed.

The rugs were rolled from the floor at an early hour, and many couples filled the floor until the final bell tolled curfew for the girls at late leave time, 1:30.

For those who didn't attend the Colonial Ball, the party offered a means of diversion. Because the Club remained open the entire evening, it also offered the dancers a place of refuge from the elements. The consensus of opinion was that the party was a good idea and proved to be a success.

HAMLET'S MOTHER

Carol Goodner, one of this country's leading actresses, plays the role of Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's Mother, in Margaret Webster's production of Hamlet to be presented in the college auditorium next Tuesday night. Miss Goodner has been featured in no less than 44 plays and 17 movies. She has appeared in such hits as "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Blithe Spirit," "Let's Face It," and "Deep Are the Roots."

Ah Spring! Or What Has Come Over Sweecy Lately?

Spring has sprung on the Sweecy campus. The snow has gone down the gutters leaving bare ground with grass doing its darndest to overcome the excess moisture.

Reminiscent of spring, the love urge is cropping out. Nothing is quite so sweet as a couple lounging on one of the warm heating plant blocks by Kennedy Canal. The lovers sit engrossed in each other, possibly holding hands while watching a box of rubbish float gently down the canal with the current.

The young women have begun to pull their cottons out of mothballs, and to pack ski pants and long socks away for future reference. The boys look forward to the girls possibly shortening their skirts and baring their legs. Ah, spring!

To the classroom comes a surging of restlessness, a longing for the open road. In biology and other sciences dealing with the birds and bees, field trips become imperative for better understanding. Visits to Craig Hill and Vantage seem to present vast possibilities of discoveries of rare leaves, flowers and various other of Mother Nature's wonders.

In the other classes, windows are

thrown open, a light breeze wafts in to keep the enthralled students awake. The professor perhaps mops his brow and dreams of a cool iced tea while trying to put over the theory "that you should see the world, go to Thorp."

The dorms take on a brighter outlook. Inside everyone does a bit of dusting due to the sun light making it so obvious. Beds go unmade—summertime is a wonderful time to air out the blankets.

Now at registration time, everyone makes a mad dash to get all the classes in the morning. Afternoons are required for more active duties—physical duties, not mental. Hiking, baseball, riding in decapitated convertibles and just plain lying in the sun rank in afternoon curriculum.

With spring comes light hearts, gay laughter, and bright smiles for everyone, professors and students alike. Now that spring has sprung on the Sweecy campus once more comes the opportunities for the old swimming hole at Vantage and spooning on the lawn in front of the Ad. building. Ah, spring!

Muriel White

WRA To Hold Annual Banquet Sunday Eve

The Blue Room of the New York Cafe will be the place for the annual W. R. A. banquet which is to be held Sunday evening, March 13, 1949 at 6:00 p. m.

All girls who have paid their dues are cordially invited to attend. The banquet tickets are \$1.00 per person and must be paid for immediately.

A formal initiation which will precede the banquet, will be held in Kamola's East Room at 5:30 p. m., at which time all new members are pledged into the club. An impressive background of the fireplace and candlelight will add a touch of friendliness to new and old members alike.

The theme for the banquet will be concerned with Internationalism of Sports around the world. Mrs. Cho will be the guest speaker for the evening and her topic will be concerned with the sports of her country. Miss Shirley Nelson and Miss Mary Bowman, past president of the

W. R. A. club, will also speak on sports. Other entertainment will be provided by members of the Women's Recreational Association.

The girls are urged to pay their \$1.00 as soon as possible to Lenore Schaus.

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—The Journal.

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Hobson Appeared For Appreciative Audience

Stephen G. Hobson, baritone, was presented in concert last Thursday at 10:00 a. m. in the College auditorium before an appreciative audience.

Although the crowd was small in number, their reception of Mr. Hobson's presentation was enthusiastic. Mr. Hobson is a recent addition to the Music department, having joined the staff last fall. He possesses a rich baritone voice with a wide range of beautiful tonal quality and carries a stage personality which would warm any audience.

....MUSIC NOTES....

By Doug Poage.

Unfortunately accompanists never receive the credit they so justly deserve so often. Miss Juanita Davies member of the college music department, has been the accompanist for at least three concerts, but because she wasn't the featured artist, never has the credit gone her way for a successful concert. Miss Davies is a pianist of the highest caliber providing accompaniment which does honor to any artist. She has contributed much to the assembly program and for the evening concerts. Our hats off to you Miss Davies.

Perhaps some wonder why the college band wasn't in Yakima at the Armory Thursday evening for our game with PLC. Here's the answer: For Wednesday night the SGA purchased and provided transportation for the band to Yakima, but the NAIB wouldn't reserve seats for the band. The band went anyway, but were rather discouraged by their seating facilities. After the NAIB heard them play they asked them back, and offered them free seats if they would provide music for Thursday night's tournament. The band refused primarily because they had their studies to do, and also other activities. The band did make a very favorable impression on basketball fans in the Yakima Armory Wednesday night though, and especially so with their rendition of "Tiger Rag."

Here's a bit of news which should be of interest to all of us. Lawrence Moe, music department member, replaced E. Power Biggs, famed organist when he was on vacation last summer from Harvard University. Biggs broadcasts on CBS every Sunday morning on an international hookup. The organ is made up of 1800 pipes and is located in the Germantown Museum of Harvard University. Remember tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Biggs will be here in concert in the college auditorium. There is no admission charge for students; SGA cards will admit all students. It is said Biggs is the best organist in the world, so it should be an extraordinary concert this artist brings us.

March 30, April 1 and 2, members of the music department will journey to Portland for the Northwest Music Educators conference. Those who will attend are Miss Skruggs, A. Bert Christianson, Herbert Bird, Juanita Davies and Wayne S. Hertz. Five students will also attend. They are Winifred Williams, Lila Jean Thompson, Mary Lou Shaver, Bill Cross and Bill Simonis. They will appear in an all college conference chorus of 80 voices made up of students from colleges of the five Northwest states. The students will work in a work shop acquainting themselves with usable high school selections.

March 26th. Mr. Hertz will be in Kelso to judge Southwest Washington Solo and Ensemble contests.

March 17th and 18th. Mr. Hertz will go to Shoreline school district in North Seattle to direct a music festival.

This being the last edition of the Campus Crier for the winter quarter of '49, this will also be the last appearance of 'Music Notes' until next quarter.

To KXLE goes renumerated thanks for a splendid service to the college this past basketball season. Your covering of all our home games was splendid, and going to Yakima with the college for coverage of all the playoffs was beyond the call of duty. This writer can speak for all the students of this college when he says, "Thank —You."

IF YOU FEEL DOWN AND OUT, JUST REMEMBER UNCLE JOE'S INN

By . . . Freddie Frosh

"Wandering across our beautifully irrigated campus, calmly crushing peanuts between my eyeballs, I was suddenly seized with a strange obsession to get acquainted with someone of the opposite sex . . . especially girls! So I spied this tender looking

His program included: 'Adelaide' by Beethoven, 'Star Vicino' by Rosa, 'Vittoria mio Core' by Carissimi. His second works were 'Eri tu che macchavi' (from The Masked Ball) by Verdi. For his third group he offered 'Schlafendes Jsukind' by Wolf, 'O Liebliche Wangen,' by Brahms, 'Wie bist du, meine Konigin' by Brahms and 'J'ai pleure en reve' by Hue. 'Largo al factotum' (from The Barber of Seville) by Rossini was his next selection which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

His last group was made up of 'The Crying of Water' by Campbell-Tipton, 'Mexican Serenade' by Sacco, 'The Donkey' by Parsons, which was the first time this selection had been sung on the West Coast, and 'David and Goliath' by Malotte. He was encored for the 'Toreador Song' and aria from Carmen by Bizet.

He announced all of his numbers and gave a brief summary of the works and the composer.

Miss Juanita Davies was the accompanist.

feminine gear, thought to myself, 'Let's Go Sweeey!', and struck off for the Inn like a bat out of heaven knows where!

Approaching this small island of good time surrounded by water, I heard faint strains of a melodic song telling how to "shoe" some new professor called Willie. I opened the door just as a throng of Kamola girls were leaving, but I didn't act fast enough. Oh, well, what's an infirmary for, anyhow? This time I looked through the window first. Everything looked okay, so I quickly snatched the door open and charged in, stepping on Mrs. Knudsen's little boy, Tommy. Poor kid!

Once inside, the maddening roar really rocked my suspenders back and forth.

"Two with."

"One black and white."

"Gotta smoke?"

"Draw one? Oops, wrong place."

"A coffee and a snafu over easy."

Struggling, I finally managed to squeeze into the other room where Bojo's little brother, Dunc, was eagerly telling all about establishing beachheads at San Diego, to an admiring group of young ladies from Sue.

Then there was Rowe Jackson. "Cut the cards."

Curley Troxel. "Yeah, and did you hear the one about Alice?"

Not wishing to eavesdrop, I moved on, catching a glimpse of a "Spring-struck" young couple indulging in a

game called "7-7-7" (not bad).

Somebody shouted, "Play Gloria on the juke box." (My word? Those Tacoma girls.)

A boy in the next booth was telling how he galloped through an exam. Local boy, no doubt!

And then, like always, every good thing must come to an end, and Uncle Joe spoke up, "Kiddies, it's time for your 11 o'clock class." (While Dom Bort mournfully muttered, "To hell ya say, mother? To hell ya say?")

So just remember, "Sweeey-eyes," if you've got seven cents, no sense, good sense, or nonsense—the place to be in is the Inn, where, Uncle Joe claims, there's over a thousand dollars in assets. And, brother's that's a lot of booths!

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General Anthony Wayne was, like Washington, a surveyor in his youth.

Social Calendar

March 11—Friday.....E. Powers Biggs, organ recital—8:15 p. m.
March 12—Saturday.....High School Music Contest—All day and Evening
March 11-12—Closed weekend
March 14—Monday.....Shellcraft Class—7-9 p. m.
March 15.....Hamlet—8:15 p. m.
March 16-18—Test Week
March 18—Winter Quarter Closes

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RUNACRES-MAXWELL
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell of Spring Valley announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Charles Edwin Runacres, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Runacres of Shelton. The wedding date has been set for June's end, the bride-to-be choosing her parents' 25th wedding anniversary as the time for her altar date.
Miss Maxwell attended Stephens College in Missouri and graduated from Central Washington. She has been teaching the past year in Bellevue.
Mr. Runacres was graduated from Stanford University and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa honorary. He is in the lumber business in Shelton.

HELSETH-LYLE
Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lyle of Kittitas announce the engagement of their daughter, Benita, to Morris Helseth of Everett, Washington.
Miss Lyle graduated from Kittitas High school in 1947. Since that time she has attended Central Washington College where she is a member of Spurs and Secretary of the Off-Campus Women.
Mr. Helseth attended school in North Dakota and has spent five years in the armed forces. At the present time he holds a responsible position in an Everett pulp mill.
No definite date has been set for the wedding.

CURE-KLAMPHER
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klampher announce the engagement of their daughter Irma to Walter Cure, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cure of Wenatchee.
Miss Klampher attended Central Washington College for three years and is at the present time employed in Seattle.
Mr. Cure attended the University of Washington where he was affiliated with Alpha—Delta Phi fraternity. He graduated from Stanford University and is now employed in Seattle.
Plans are being made for an April 9th wedding in the first Presbyterian church in Ellensburg.
Tjarnberg-Willard Married In Yakima
Another former Central Washington College student joined the ranks of the recent brides when Miss Barbara Willard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willard of Cowiche exchanged vows with Oliver Tjarnberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tjarnberg also of Cowiche.
The double ring ceremony was performed by candle light at 8 p. m. Saturday, February 19, by Rev. Ivan Hill in the first Baptist Church in Yakima.

Washington has seven national parks.

DORM . . .
PARTIES

Fourth floor Kamola was the scene of a gala party in honor of Verna Sunich, Friday night at 12:00.
The guest of honor was presented a large birthday cake and a lace tablecloth, gifts from the girls, by the hostesses, Shirley Fry, Darlene Miller and Helen Stover.
Pictures of the 45 guests who were dressed in costumes ranging from pajamas to shower curtains were taken by the hostesses.
Friends and neighbors celebrated Leigh Nold's advance into the realm of 19-year-olds last Thursday evening in room 21 of Montgomery Hall.
The evening was highlighted by the appearance of a huge cake bedecked with pink trimmings and covered with the words, "Happy Birthday," all in pink. This treat was accompanied by two gallons of strawberry and vanilla ice cream and a case of pop.
Many other fellows dropped in during the evening and added their little bits to the 'bull session.' All in all, the entire group expressed great satisfaction in the party. Climax of the get-together was the administering of hands to a portion of Leigh's anatomy.
Those who attended the party were the host, Leigh Nold, Harry Cameron, Larry Dye, Kenneth Johnsonson, Ted Cooley, Julius Barreth, Don Eyman, Glen Manley, Don Strong, John Eysers, Chester Spurgeon, Bob Bowman and Jim Smith.

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While my heart was fleetingly fleeing.
My nose had nosed out an aroma of spice
Of sugar and raisins, with a sprinkling of rice,
When I suddenly heard a gurgling splash.
"Ah Ha." Went my mind, "The makings of mash!"
As Lin—de the Fearless, I crouched near the wall,
While my good eye was piercing the dimly lit hall.
I could tell by the sound that the steam heat was on.
And I wanted to trap them before they were gone.
Then hark! Something hit me!
(It was not just a thought.)
For the next thing I knew . . .
My senses knew not.
I grappled for consciousness,
Helplessly trying.
But my good eye was blurry
My glass eye was crying.
As Linde the Fearless,
I had failed in my duty
Of catching the culprits
With their "18 Proof" booty.

So Linde "still" searches
With nary a clue,
But, Brother, Be Careful . . .
He's "still" looking for you!

Idaho is Indian for "light on the mountain."

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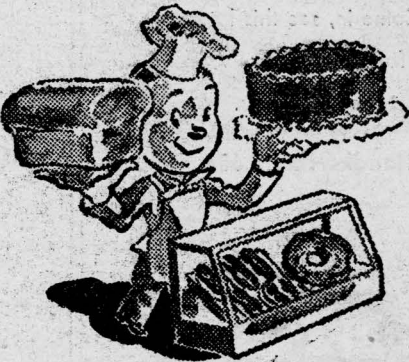
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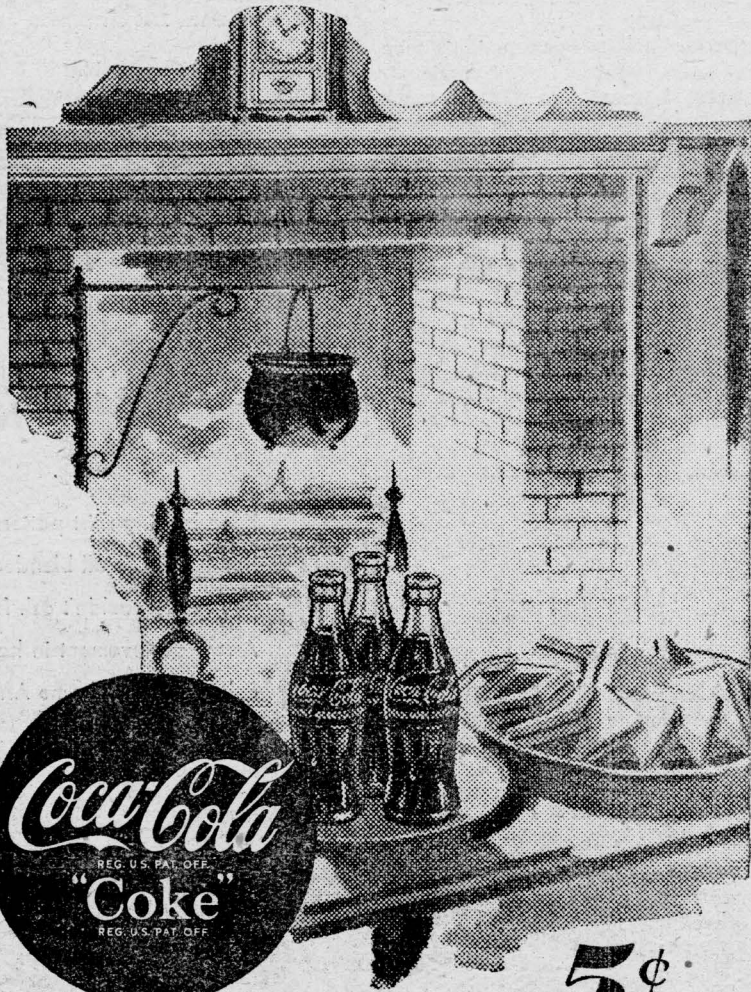
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Central Track Team Opens Training Schedule

With six tough meets on their 1949 schedule, the Central Washington tracksters went in rigid training for their first encounter with St. Martins and P. L. C. to be held at Parkland, April 23.

Although a few of the leading Wildcat's point-getters of last year have been lost through graduation and transfers, Coach Monte Reynolds will field a nucleus of nine lettermen and four or five promising prospects to carry the load for Central throughout the coming season.

The cinder burners will have to hustle this year to become lettermen with 15 points set as the goal which each man must acquire throughout the season to earn an emblem. However, full credit will be given each member of the relay team and a point made in the conference meet will count five points toward a letter.

Returning lettermen are: Bob Box, sprints; Glen Baker, middle distances; Pete Hoyt, weights and hurdles; Russ Porter, pole vault; Dick Lynch, hurdles; Gene Prater, quarter-mile; Mickey Schooler, hurdles; Fred Peterson, high jump, and Paul Henley, javlin. Other leading prospects are: Eric Beardsley, weights; Jack Door sprints; Bill Jergens, weights; and Bill Storie, quarter mile.

Central will have two home meets this spring and travel the remaining four. Schedule of meets are as follows:

April 23 Central—St. Martins at Pacific Lutheran, Parkland.

April 30 St. Martins—Western at Central, Ellensburg.

May 7 Olympia Relays, Olympia.

May 14 Whitworth and Gonzaga at Central, Ellensburg.

May 20 Central at Eastern, Cheney.

May 27-28 Conference Meet, Spokane.

'Y' To Sponsor Saving Course

Instruction in life saving and water safety will be emphasized in the new swimming class which will be added to the college physical education program this spring quarter.

The class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 till 9:30, with arrangements for an additional hour on the campus being arranged. Anyone who would like to earn a Senior Life Saving or a Water Instructor's certificate, and can take this class must have the permission of Miss Nelson, the instructor, before registering.

This course is open to both men and women and will be of particular interest to those who want to teach life guard, swimming, or counsel at camp this summer. Prerequisite abilities include:

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- (2) Swimming 440 yards continuously.
- (3) Surface dive to 6 feet.
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KRIEDEL'S

Ripple-Aires Show Opens Tonight

This Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. the "Ripple-Aires" will present this year's water ballet show to the public at the "Y" pool. (March 11th.)

This is the second year the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored the swimmers. Last year the girls not only performed at Ellensburg but also at Bremerton, Mt. Vernon and Wenatchee. If the show meets with as much success as it did last year the group will represent Ellensburg and the Y. M. C. A. again this year at different Northwest communities on its spring tour.

The "Ripple-Aires" are made up of three main groups: Junior High, Senior High and College. This year's Senior High group is composed mostly of girls who made up the show last year and will participate in the feature acts of the show. The group has grown from a cast of nine last year to a cast of 28 this year. With the increase in members of the show the length has been stretched from a forty-five minute act last year to a big hour and a half show with specialty acts and speed demonstrations as well as the synchronized pattern and formation swimming of the ballet girls.

Larry Lindberg, Director

Larry Lindberg, director of the show last year and this year, is enthusiastic about recent developments which he claims should make the show one of the best in aquatic entertainment throughout the whole Pacific Northwest. In addition to very favorable practice sessions two and three times a week for the last month, Lindberg has secured the talents of Pat Burnham, a water show star from Seattle in swim circles throughout the West for their synchronized dual swimming, Lou Evans, Washington Athletic Club racer from Seattle and John Richardson, a well known racer in Seattle swim meets.

The show will begin in unusual but beautiful candlelight and feature everything from floating formations to luminous flowers which open and close. Another factor which puts the show in a pleasant and enjoyable mood is the manner in which the complete show is set to music with the exception of the speed demonstrations by Lou Evans and John Richardson.

Cast Members.

The cast members for the Junior High Group are: Jill Conner, Alice Whiteside, Shirley Wells, Glenna Herbert, Doris Feuhr, Bev Ward, Mable Watson, Betty Rizer and Josee Jordan.

Senior High: Peg Seubert, Pat Thompson, Pat Howarth, Martha Stewart, Carol Offer, Kay Henry, Ann Killian, Sara Lee Anderson and Mary Vance.

College: Patt Fenno, Karla Gib-kee, Carol Davidson, Margaret King,

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N.A.I.B. PLAYOFFS

Central-39.....	Gonzaga.....	47
Central-62.....	P. L. C.....	46

MIA Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Carmody I.....	16	1
Munro II.....	15	2
Munson I.....	14	3
Junior Clubbers.....	12	5
Munson IV.....	11	6
W. Club I.....	11	6
W. Club II.....	11	6
Alford I.....	10	7
Vetville.....	10	7
Alford II.....	8	9
Y. M. C. A.....	7	10
Munro I.....	6	11
Off Campus II.....	5	12
Vale Hotel.....	5	12
Munson III.....	5	12
Munson II.....	4	13
Carmody III.....	3	14
Carmody II.....	2	15

MIA High Scorers

Player	Team	Points
Warren	Alford II	197
Leonhard	Y. M. C. A.	197
Landahl	Vale Hotel	196
Satterlee	W. Club II	185
Smith	Carmody III	174
Cochran	Munro I	153
Wikner	Alford I	145
Van Deursen	Munro II	144
Otey	Munro I	143
Palmer	Munson I	142
Kelley	Carmody I	132
Lorrenston	Munro II	127
Shandera	Munro II	126
Vanelli	W. Club I	121
Lemon	Munson II	119

Carol Reuter and Pat Burnham.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. —for both Thursday and Friday performances. The prices are 25c for students through college and 50c for adults. Because of limited capacity the public is urged to buy their tickets early.

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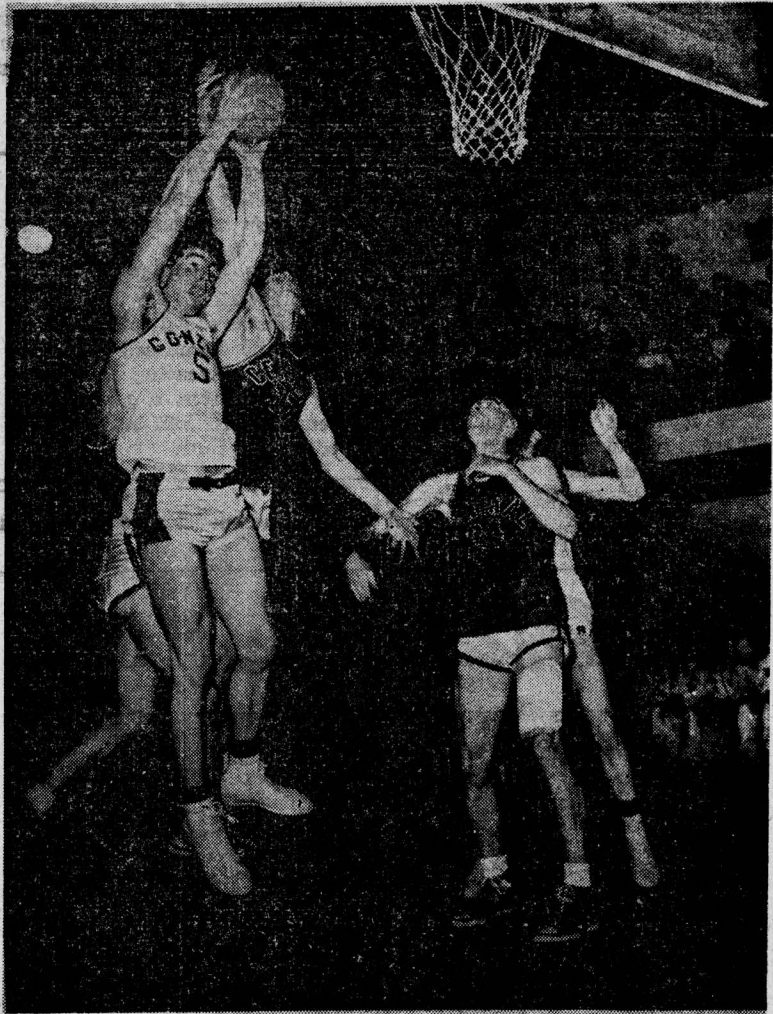
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UP FOR THE REBOUND



Walters of Gonzaga, and Jones of Central go up for the ball in the recent NAIB tournament at Yakima. Central was defeated by the Spokane quint the first night of play.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
The little woman drags to dances.
—The Journal.


Dorothy: You handle this car like
a veteran.
Tex: How do you know, you've
never seen me handle a veteran.—
Wolf Howl.

WILDCAT SCORING

Cumulative Statistics for the Central Washington College Basketball Team for the 14 Evergreen League Tilts					
PLAYER—	FG	FSA	FSM	PF	TP
Dean Nicholson	63	47	33	34	159
Fred Peterson	63	41	26	28	152
Chuck Long	47	62	40	41	134
Hal Jones	33	36	22	31	88
George Shandera	32	54	19	34	83
Larry Downen	25	32	20	29	70
Bill Lee	12	13	7	18	70
Harvey Wood	10	20	8	16	28
Jack Graham	6	23	15	21	27
Don Pugh	9	7	4	11	22
Jim Satterlee	7	11	7	19	21
Milt Dallman	6	1	1	3	13
Joy Nygaard	3	4	2	7	8
Al Wedekind	1	2	1	8	3
CENTRAL TOTALS	317	354	206	300	840
Opponent Totals	273	331	192	349	738

THE WILDCAT SCOREBOARD

Cumulative statistics for the Central Washington College basketball team. These statistics cover all games, non-conference, conference and playoffs, 28 games in all.					
PLAYER—	FG	FSA	FSM	PF	TP
Dean Nicholson	122	90	67	65	311
Fred Peterson	105	75	40	46	250
Chuck Long	82	96	59	74	223
George Shandera	65	81	37	68	167
Hal Jones	59	71	44	71	162
Larry Downen	47	65	42	53	136
Bill Lee	25	25	14	35	64
Harvey Wood	16	26	10	22	42
Milt Dallman	19	5	3	17	41
Don Swangler	12	7	6	7	30
Don Pugh	12	11	5	16	29
Jim Satterlee	9	17	9	33	27
Joy Nygaard	7	20	10	27	24
Al Wedekind	3	10	7	14	13
Bill Jurgens	1	3	3	3	5
CENTRAL TOTALS	604	660	387	593	1595
Opponent Totals	510	673	387	610	1407



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THE PRESS BOX

By ART BELCHER

With another casaba season in the record books, it's time for the cage performers to take a well earned lay-off and make way for the baseball, track, tennis and golf aspirants—although the Cats were without a doubt disappointed after their opening tourney loss they capped their highly successful season in good form with a 62-46 win over PLC—against college competition the Cats rolled up a 20 win, six loss record which is the best record in the state, bar none.

Following is the all tourney first team and honorable mention selections picked by Bob McCarty, sports editor of the Yakima Republic—Bob Angeline, CPS, forward; Gene Lundgaard, PLC, forward; Rod Gibbs, CPS, center; Jack Curran, Gonzaga, guard; Dean Nicholson, Central, guard—Dick Brown and Bill Stivers, CPS; Frank Walter and Rich Evans, Gonzaga; Harry McLaughlin and Wes Saxton, PLC; and Freddie Peterson, Central.

Dean Dion, versatile center, on the cellar dwelling St. Martin's quintet, surged back with a brilliant 47 points in the last week of play to grab the individual scoring leadership away from "High Harry" McLaugh-

lin by one point—Dion ended up with 215 counters and McLaughlin, 214—John Forsyth up at UBC was third with 175.

Harry McLaughlin is practically a cinch to garner all-conference mention for the third consecutive year but tall Rod Gibbs thoroughly outplayed the Lute star in the Yakima tourney—Gibbs monopolized the boards and had his best scoring night of the year against the Luthrans with 23 counters to his credit.

Ted Tappe, high scoring ace for the Olympic Junior College Rangers would be a welcome asset to any four year college quint—the speedy star set a new JC scoring record with a 20.1 average per game—Don Johnstone, stubby long shot artist from Centralia, wasn't far behind Tappe and rumor around Centralia these days has Johnstone heading for Central next year.

Portland University is representing the state of Oregon at the Kansas City N.A.I.B. tourney — this doesn't make the Central Wildcats feel any better about their playoff defeat, when they remember the two decisions they hold over the Portland five.

Overheard at the Inn:
Diner: "What's wrong with the eggs?"
Waitress: "Don't ask me; I only laid the table!"
—The Journal.

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PLAYS OPHELIA

Virginia McDowall, 21 year old stage and screen star will play the role of Ophelia in Hamlet when it is presented here Tuesday evening, March 15. A native of England, Miss McDowall has been active in drama there and in the United States. She has appeared in such movies as "The Fan," "This Above All," "How Green Was My Valley," and "Manhunt."

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Social Season Closes With Colonial Ball

Black and white silhouettes and columns, carried out the color scheme of the Colonial Ball—held last Saturday, March 5.

Crepe paper of the two theme colors criss-crossed to lower the ceiling. Right out of the Colonial days were the white paper columns around the walls, and minueting figures in the windows. Vying for attraction centers during the course of the evening were the four large, peculiar paper bags suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the gym and the queen's throne centered in the middle of the left wall.

Intermission was the crowning highlight of the evening. Carrying red roses and escorted by Paul Henley, Miss Mae (Miriam) Asselstine, led in her coronation procession just as she was announced queen of the ball. Following and carrying white carnations were the princesses; Dot Davis escorted by Freddy Petersen; Pat Urdahl and Ed Good; Donna Masters and Gene Mayer; Carol Tandy and Don Strummie. With a floral crown of white carnations, stephanotis, and baby orchids, Bol McCullough, president of the "W" Club officially pronounced her Queen Mae. As an added gift from the student body who voted her in she received a red and black Sweezy bull.

Completing the intermission program were two very dexterous clarinet selections by Dick Knight—"Dizzy Fingers" and the ever-popular "12th Street Rag," followed by Bonnie Wickholm's rendition of "Through the Years" and "Little French Clock."

After intermission dancing was interrupted several times during the remainder of the evening as balloons cascaded from the large paper containers suspended above the middle of the floor. It was every man for himself with the balloon casualty list high.

At 12, the Combo's theme song played another Colonial Ball into the mothballs until next year.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver Public Schools, Vancouver, Washington, band; Alfred Boyington, Director of Orchestra, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; and Wayne S. Hertz, Head of Music Department, Central Washington, Central Washington College, Ellensburg.

"HAMLET"

(Continued from Page 3)

to her credit including "How Green Was My Valley" and "Manhunt."

Students Allowed Backstage

An interesting feature of the Webster Company is that they allow students to acquire invaluable insight into techniques of stage-craft. College students are able to get practical experience backstage by helping with the sets.

Miss Webster believes in giving her audience Shakespeare straight. Running time for Hamlet is a little under three hours with few cuts of the original version. She thinks collegiate players and road shows have too often slandered the Bard and her object is to bring the best possible theatre to those who want it.

Tickets will be on sale in the college business office for students and faculty through Tuesday. The showing is sponsored by the division of language and literature under Dr. Catherine Bullard.

Ah, Studyin'

By Josie

Coke machine goes clickety-clack,
Got a crick in my aching back,
My knees are wobbly and out of whack,
Studyin's tedious, ain't it.

Noisey females everywhere,
Silly girls that get in my hair,
One leg off of my only chair,
Studyin's tedious, ain't it.

Card games goin' on next door,
Funny books litter my bedroom floor,
I'm turning into a awful bore,
Studyin's tedious, ain't it.

Coke bottles stacked on my desk
so high,
Eleven o'clock is drawin' nigh,
Nothing left to do but sigh,
Studyin's tedious ain't it.

Oh, How They Danced Saturday!



Couples glided to the music of "The Combo" last Saturday at the annual Colonial Ball. Everyone seems to be drinking in the music.

Group Has Drive for New Members

On exhibit on the second floor of the Ad building is a display of oils, water colors, serigraphs, ceramics and textiles from the Vancouver Public Schools, Vancouver, Washington.

A portion of the oils presented are products of Miss Pearl Hall, former supervisor of Art in the Vancouver school. Also in the display are several oils by Ted Christion portraying a city park and a deserted cabin in the foothills.

Richard Trojan has in the exhibit examples of his ceramic work. The bowl is typical of the fine work done by the Vancouver students. He has also an example of silk screen textile which he has done.

These selections are a part of the circulation exhibits from seven different Washington cities that are scheduled to appear here in the next two months, according to Reino Randall, Central art instructor and chairman for the Ellensburg contribution.

The exhibits are being sponsored, Mr. Randall said, by the Washing-

TWO MORE INSTRUCTORS FILL IN SUMMER STAFF

With the addition of two more instructors to the teaching staff, a total of 10 visiting teachers will assume summer posts at Central according to President Robert E. McConnell.

Rolla S. Goold, principal of Yakima High, will teach courses in secondary education, guidance, and supervision.

A former student of CWC, Corinne Van Doren, left during her junior year for Northwestern University where she is pursuing a course in piano and organ. Miss Van Doren will return to the campus this summer.

ton Art Association, and are similar to many of the concert tours. The exhibits feature pottery, sculpture, textiles, paintings and combinations.

The work is done, not only by W. A. A. members alone, but also by different school and departments in the respective cities.

The University of Washington School of Art had on display last week a collection of 30 prints.

CHILD CONFERENCE

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Miss Simpson and Mr. Muzzall; entertainment—Norman Howell, Lawrence Moe, Miss Juanita Davies, Miss Hazel Brain, and Miss Simpson; registration—Future Teachers of America; hospitality committee—Miss Barbara Adam, Miss Dorothy Dean, Jack Hall, Reino Randall and Mrs. Woods.

NOTE OF THANKS

The AWS officers and members wish to thank Barbara Pendley for the outstanding work and co-operation she has shown during the last two quarters as social commissioner of the organization.

Barbara is leaving at the end of the quarter, a new social commissioner will be appointed at that time.

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